

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, May 10, 1948

And How's The Family?

Eric Johnston, speaking as chairman of the national conference on family life in Washington last week, minced no words in coming to the point that this country's families need to strengthen themselves. It's an interesting idea—interesting because it puts the emphasis on self-help, where it belongs.

Whatever government might do in the way of better education, aid for better housing, health and so on is incidental to the help each family should give itself. There needs to be, in other words, more attention within families to the welfare of their members.

Like all established institutions that are highly cherished, the family may be taken for granted at the expense of its own welfare. Its members become careless about their obligations. Bad habits get a foothold, and good habits are not created to cross out the bad ones.

Even basic essentials are neglected—consideration for others, mutual pleasures, common solutions for common problems etc. The family, as countless court records grimly attest, disintegrates and thrusts upon society the problems of its disintegration.

Even such vital essentials as proper nourishment and a decent regard for health and morals may be neglected—and often in the most fortunately situated families, as far as income is concerned. As sociologists well know, delinquency—both adult and juvenile—is not correlated with low income but with the tone of family life.

The next time someone inquires casually, "and who's the family?" it might be a good idea to wonder whether the customary response—"Just fine, thank you"—is truthful. How IS the family?

Rule of Thumb

A spoofing account of attitudes on dogs and kids by presidential aspirants serves as a reminder that this is really not a spoofing matter.

The American people expect that a man seeking the biggest job they permit anyone to hold in this country should meet certain basic specifications. These constitute a rule of thumb for measuring the candidate's valier.

He should understand the role of household pets in the general scheme of things. He should know how to unbend in the presence of children and preferably should be a working parent with the scars to show for it. He should understand why fishing and hunting are important in a country only lately engaged in those pursuits from necessity. He should be subject to at least one of the minor vices, such as smoking, taking an occasional drink, reading trashy literature, or playing hide-and-seek with the members of his bodyguard, which was one of Calvin Coolidge's little foibles. If possible, he should look like a chief executive of the United States, with a view to having his profile on a coin. It also is desirable that he should have some engaging weakness in his choice of clothing, such as a navy cap like Franklin D. Roosevelt's, or a choker collar like Mr. Hoover's.

A man might get to be President without any of these qualifications, but he'd have a hard time. People would be suspicious. They'd keep watching him to see what he was up to.

Whatever Became of Them?

There used to be American citizens whose honesty was so far above reproach that no one could challenge their ability to make fair and impartial decisions. Whatever became of them?

In recent years it has become common to assume that every individual is grinding an ax; that impartiality is out of the question; that all decisions reflect the influence of whatever minority bloc the decider is for or against. Public boards and commissions are stacked accordingly—so many members representing twelve-dee, the same number representing twedle-dum, with so many presumably neutral members added to hold the balance of power. It is assumed that all but the presumably neutral members will vote by prejudice and that the neutrals then will break the deadlock according to whichever side brings more pressure to bear—and the assumption is usually correct.

For example, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has announced, after completing a checkup of more than 600 local rent advisory boards, that only 100 are truly representative. The rest, he says should have more tenant representatives, more landlord representatives, or more public representatives. It is a typical situation. The latest coal strike has precipitated by a standoff between two men, one representing miners, one representing ownership. A third member, charged with the duty of representing the public, gave up in despair.

It was an evil day for the United States when people were encouraged by the federal government itself to think that all objective thinking has been made impossible by the kind of class consciousness that really did make it impossible in Washington for a few tragic years.

Science Bill Foundation

For the third time a bill to establish a national science foundation is before congress, having been unanimously approved by the senate committee on labor and public welfare. Basis for the measure is the claim that private resources are inadequate to support the scientific research the nation requires. The plan's sponsors say it also would tend to eliminate duplication of effort by researchers.

The measure would authorize a 24-member board of scientists and educators, appointed by the President to serve six-year terms with the senate's consent. The board would make the policies, but a full-time director, appointed by the President, would do the work, allocating funds and supervising projects. The President vetoed last year's bill because the board would have appointed the director.

About \$25,000,000 would be made available annually to institutions where fruitful research is being held

up by lack of funds. As in all agencies where dispensation of public funds is involved, abuses would be possible. Through the President, the director might be under pressure to allocate money on a regional basis in the WPA pork-barrel manner. Another danger is that the committee, which would cover the social as well as the natural sciences, might become the instrument of a political administration, after the manner of the new deal's temporary economic committee.

The bill's bipartisan sponsors say these possibilities have been provided against. Federal assistance for scientific research is so badly needed they argue that certain risks must be taken to make it possible.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

May 10, 1908.

A grange for the residents of the Georgetown rd. and Newgarden rd. as far as Damascus will be organized Friday at a meeting held in the Vernal Grove school house.

Mrs. E. T. Cope was hostess to the midyear meeting of the county executive committee of the W. C. T. U. Thursday at her home.

Judge W. W. Hole presided at the social meeting held in the Methodist church Wednesday.

Dr. Schiller and Joe Shriver of Salem were local delegates to state Democratic convention.

George Stackhouse of Johnston, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stackhouse.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dougher of E. Fourth st.

H. B. Shelton of Shelton's grove was appointed trustee of Fairmount Children's home for five years, succeeding W. G. Bentley of Salem.

Mrs. Gordon Buck presided at a Salmagundi party Friday at her home on Lincoln ave., given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Stephen Hayes of Pittsburgh.

The Methodist district missionary convention will be held June 4 and 5 in Minerva and Mrs. W. P. Quass, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. Walter Hois, Mrs. Fred Leiner, Mrs. Smith Reed, Mrs. Leah Jennings, Mrs. Jesse Sproat and Mrs. A. V. Kirkbride.

Thirty Years Ago

May 10, 1918.

The local draft board has received orders to draft 87 men, plus an extra 25 percent if necessary, between May 17 and 25.

May 15 has been set aside by Service Director John Coppers as "Spring clean-up day."

Miss Ruth King was the heroine of the play "Battalion of Death," enjoyed by 600 people at the Grand opera house Tuesday.

L. Freeman Donnelly, of Lisbon, was the first victim of the small pox epidemic there. His wife, mother, and three children also have the disease.

Salem Boy Scouts sold more than \$7,550 worth of Liberty bonds in their bond selling campaign.

William McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClain, Lincoln ave., fractured his right arm when he fell over a stick in the yard.

Mrs. Percy Tetlow is ill at her home, E. Sixth st., and her husband, Captain Tetlow, of Camp Sheridan, Alabama, has been called home.

Frank Coburn, who is a student at Ohio State, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Coburn, Madison ave.

A benefit "War Party" was held Saturday by Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. E. D. Wright at the Wright home, Ellsworth rd., to raise war funds.

Twenty Years Ago

May 10, 1928

Judge W. F. Jones has appointed A. H. Kennedy of Salem as a jury commissioner, with instructions to report to the court May 28.

Conditions in the Salem plant of the American Steel and Wire company were found to be excellent when more than a score of leading company officials inspected the plant Wednesday.

Elizabeth McKee, Walter Deming, Dorothy Leider, Louise Smith, Virginia Severn, Hilda Pietras, Helen Shelton, Florence Binsley, Ruth Moff, Wayne Morron, Florence Shriver, Helen Williams and Elvira Roessler will compete in the finals of the Brooks contest Friday.

The Salem City hospital is one of thousands which will be open for inspection Saturday in observance of National Hospital day.

Quaker City band, under the direction of John W. Hundertmark, has arranged a concert for Friday evening.

Paul Gorman and Mildred Daniels of Salem were married recently by Dr. P. H. Gordon.

Ruth Moff, Grace Dyball and Margaret McKee contributed to the program when the Junior Music club met Wednesday with Anna Zelle, Newgarden st.

A daughter, Alice Lucille, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolp, Lisbon rd.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, May 11

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

JUDGING by a chain of interesting lunar transits this may prove to be a day on which well-organized plans, executed by direct, forceful and determined action, may circumvent disintegrating, baffling and irregular conditions of surprising and sudden development.

A jump in the wrong direction could spell defeat, frustration and loss, while studied ideas, shrewdly operated, pushed with enterprise and initiative could bring forth unexpected dividends, of lasting and gratifying benefit, and enduring progress.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which their efficiency, initiative and executive ability may be challenged. An unforeseen situation or adventure of critical import may tax ingenuity, skill, practical constructive ability, as well as sagacity, diligence and calm thinking.

Well-planned and organized tactics, in peculiar or involved conditions, backed up by daring, determination and persistent efforts, might prove expansive, far-reaching and enduring in the way of progress, growth and personal satisfactions.

This will react on the private life as well as financial and professional. Particular "know-how" from shrewd analysis and enterprise wins against major adverse omens.

A child born on this day is equipped to triumph over peculiar and unforeseen circumstances by shrewd and studied analysis backed up by determination and initiative.

It's thoughttime of nature to give us spring omens right at the season of love making.

The summer bugs will be coming in about June—and the rest of us will be bugs about July.

MACKENZIE'S Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
IS THERE any possibility of co-operation between Russia and the Democrats—within the United Nations or outside it?

That's the big question of the day, and yet it's the one which a lot of peace-loving folk are trying to duck. They're attempting to evade the issue because they can't figure out the answer which they so deeply desire, namely "yes."

However, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, whose bluntness sometimes carries him close to indiscretion, has given a categorical answer to the house of commons. Without trying to balance the feather on his nose, Bevin declared that so long as Russian policy aims at spreading the Communist ideology there is little chance of reaching a lasting settlement.

"AS LONG as this continues," said Bevin, "the world will be kept in turmoil, because the characteristics, the philosophy and the conception of life of the rest of the world will not permit us to indulge in compromises which are intended to achieve the objectives of Communism."

That strikes me as being correct, and it's the fundamental fact with which we have to deal.

There can be no real cooperation so long as the Communist general staff for a world revolution, with headquarters in Belgrade, continues to spread the Redism by intrigue and force in unwilling countries—Czechoslovakia and Poland, for example. As a matter of fact there is nothing new in this situation. It has existed ever since the bolshevik revolution of 1917 when the Soviet government was established.

It was because of Bolshevist efforts to communize the United States and that we didn't recognize the Soviet union until 1933, and

then only after promises that Red propaganda would cease. Britain waged a continuous battle against Communist spies and fifth columnists after recognizing Moscow in 1921. London broke diplomatic relations with Russia in 1927 and didn't resume them until 1928.

So the only change there is in the situation is that the Mussovites have intensified their world revolution to the point of waging a "cold war" which is dangerously close to a hot one.

OBVIOUSLY there is no possibility of friendly relations so long as that continues. Unless we are rash enough to believe that the leopard will change its spots, the best we can hope for is to halt the Bolshevist revolution where it now is. As this column has pointed out before, that would mean the division of our unhappy globe into "two worlds"—Bolshevist and democratic.

However, it would be possible for these two blocs to live side by side without going to war, so long as the Bolshevists confined their efforts to consolidation of the already great gains achieved by aggression. The democracies aren't going to war over what Communism already has absorbed; they might fight over another "rape of Czechoslovakia."

All this being so, the course of wisdom would seem to be to recognize the existence of the two blocs and frame our policies accordingly. Time is a great magician. It might alter the complexion of the Russian program for world revolution. Indeed there are many who think it might bring about a revolution against Communism within those countries which now are enslaved.

Be that as it may, realistic acceptance of the facts is the only state course to pursue.

Brings Bodies Home

NEW YORK, May 10—In a cold, wind-driven spring rain, the Army transport Lawrence Victory steamed into port today, with the bodies of 4,183 American war dead from Europe.

Army authorities said the first caskets will be dispatched to the homes of relatives in about five days.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

New Drug For Toxic Goiter

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OUR ability to control and cure toxic goiter has been vastly increased by the discovery of a new drug known as propylthiouracil. Its development illustrates how well modern science knows how to make use of a promising lead to give us ever better weapons in our fight against disease.

A few years ago a substance called thiouracil was found to have very beneficial effects when used in the treatment of toxic goiter. But useful as it was, this drug also caused certain bad and even dangerous reactions.

Once these had been thoroughly investigated, chemists went to work to modify thiouracil in such a way as to get rid of its bad qualities while keeping its helpful ones. The result is propylthiouracil, a drug with twice the potency and scarcely a tenth of the toxic effects of its forerunner.

Thyroid Gland

In toxic goiter the thyroid gland produces such an excessive amount of its secretion that it acts as a poison to cause such symptoms as intense nervousness, rapid heart beat, irritability, and loss of weight.

Sometimes there is enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck, and bulging of the eyeballs. There may also be high blood pressure and excessive perspiration of the hands. Today, the use of propylthiouracil is regarded as being as safe as operation for the removal of the thyroid gland.

If the drug can be administered regularly in the proper dose and the patient can be observed periodically, operation may, for the first time, be avoided in a great majority of cases. The drug is given each day.

Rapid improvement in the symptoms occurs with the use of propylthiouracil, but the drug must not be discontinued or the dosage reduced just because the patient feels better. If either of these things is done, the symptoms will promptly recur. On the other hand, apparently there are some patients who do not respond to this preparation and, in such instances, operation is necessary.

Unfortunately, certain reactions to

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Kerroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1480	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1480
MONDAY — NIGHT			TUESDAY — NIGHT		
5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Kiddies Korner	Band Stand	5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Kiddies Korner	Band Stand
5:15 Portia Melody Matinee	Dancing Home	Dancing Home	5:15 Portia Melody Matinee	Dancing Home	Dancing Home
5:30 Just Bill Cleve. Resume	Dancing Home	Dancing Home	5:30 Just Bill Cleve. Resume	Dancing Home	Dancing Home
5:45 Farrell Lum. Abner	News	News	5:45 Farrell Lum. Abner	News	News
6:00 News	Sports	Sports	6:00 News	Sports	Sports
6:15 News	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	6:15 News	Sports	Sports
6:30 Ohio Story Ohio Story	Sons of Pioneers	Sons of Pioneers	6:30 Easy Aires Election returns	Tex Williams	Tex Williams
6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Fulton Lewis	Fulton Lewis	6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Rent Control	Rent Control
7:00 Sup. Club Beulah	Lullaby	Lullaby	7:00 Sup. Club Beulah	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
7:15 News	Club 15	Club 15	7:15 News	Club 15	Club 15
7:30 Living - '48News	Music	Music	7:30 Spitalny Club 15	MacDowell Times	MacDowell Times
7:45 Living - '48News	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	7:45 Spitalny News	Jan Garber	Jan Garber
8:00 Cavalcade Inner Sanc.	Point Sublime	Point Sublime	8:00 Call for M. Big Town	Youth Asks	Youth Asks
8:15 Cavalcade Inner Sanc.	Point Sublime	Point Sublime	8:15 Call for M. Big Town	Workshop	Workshop
8:30 Firestone A. Godfrey	Sound off	Sound off	8:30 Judy The Norths	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
8:45 Firestone A. Godfrey	Sound off	Sound off	8:45 Judy The Norths	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
9:00 Tele. Hr. Rgdo Theater	Fish Hunt Club	Fish Hunt Club	9:00 Amos, Andy We, The People	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
9:15 Tele. Hr. Rgdo Theater	Fish Hunt Club	Fish Hunt Club	9:15 Amos, Andy We, The People	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
9:30 Dr. L. Q. Radio Theater	Lead A Band	Lead A Band	9:30 Fib. McGee Chris. Wells	Boston Pops	Boston Pops
9:45 Dr. L. Q. Radio Theater	Lead A Band	Lead A Band	9:45 Fib. McGee Chris. Wells	Boston Pops	Boston Pops
10:00 Content Hr. Friend Irma	Arthur Gaeth	Arthur Gaeth	10:00 Bob Hope Election party	Boston Pops	Boston Pops
10:15 Content Hr. Friend Irma	Marine Band	Marine Band	10:15 Bob Hope Election party	Boston Pops	Boston Pops
10:30 Fred W'ringScreen Guild	Carnival of Stars	Carnival of Stars	10:30 Red Skelton Election party	Let Freedom Ring	Let Freedom Ring
10:45 Fred W'ringScreen Guild	Carnival of Stars	Carnival of Stars	10:45 Red Skelton Election party	In the Family	In the Family
11:00 News	News	News	11:00 News	News	News
11:15 1100 Club Sports	Sports	Sports	11:15 1100 Club Sports	Sports	Sports
11:30 1100 Club City Council	Jems for Thought	Jems for Thought	11:30 1100 Club City Council	Jems for thought	Jems for thought
11:45 1100 Club City Council	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45 1100 Club City Council	Election party	Election party

UNITED STATES EXCHANGES NOTES

ERP Nations, 11 Strong,
On List Now For Aid:
More To Sign Up

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The United States announced today an exchange of notes with 11 Marshall plan countries, pledging them to cooperate in the recovery program.

The notes are forerunners of formal recovery agreements between the United States and each of the Marshall plan countries.

In general they pledge the nations receiving American help to these three points:

1. Each country agrees to live up to the purposes of the recovery act with the understanding that if it does not do so American aid will be cut off.
2. Each country specifically declares it is already engaged in continuous efforts to make a success of the joint European Recovery program.
3. Each country promises that it will set aside in its currency sums "commensurate" with the dollar value of free American aid. The deposits are to be available for administration of American aid missions abroad and for any other purposes on which the United States and the receiving country agree.

In the joint announcement by the State department and the Economic Cooperation administration, it was stated that 11 member nations of the organization for European economic cooperation have exchanged notes with the United States.

The 11 are Britain, France, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and Norway.

The announcement said that notes have not been exchanged as of today with Greece, Portugal, Switzerland, Turkey and the Western zones of Germany.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT JUNIOR HIGH

Homeroom 8C and Miss Effie Cameron, homeroom teacher, presented an interesting program, at Junior High school assemblies Friday afternoon. Bob Roth was the announcer.

A skit entitled "School Days," was dramatized by Derlene Miller as the girl, and Lawrence Miller as the boy. Larry Herman acted as teacher, while Marjorie Umstead was accompanist.

A girl's harmony team composed of Alberta Nannah, Shirley Hilliard, Fat Drieff and Joan Robouch sang "Sweet Genevieve," accompanied by Mary Ellen Seales.

Eileen Crawford played "Now Is the Hour" as a guitar solo, while Paul Gartner sang "Beg Your Pardon" to accompaniment by Dorothy Pozniko.

"The Barefoot Trail," sung by Herbert Kelley, Junior High school teacher and guest artist, accompanied by Miss Pozniko, was dramatized by Shirley Hilliard and Jerry Garlock.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Name Temporary Leaders For Legion Auxiliary

Temporary officers were named when representatives of five units of the American Legion auxiliary met in the Salem home to reorganize the county council, with 60 in attendance.

They are: President, Mrs. Eva Stevens, member of East Liverpool unit No. 374; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Beck of Columbiana; secretary, Mrs. Grace Ann Smith, East Liverpool unit No. 4; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Carr of North Georgetown.

Mrs. Lester Nimon of Canton, president, and Mrs. Edward Marlowe of Greentown, secretary, of Stark county council, were guests.

Mrs. Nimon explained the work of her organization.

There are 11 units in this county, the others being, Lisbon, Wells-ville, Salineville, East Palestine, Leontonia and Hanoverton.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed buffet table with Mrs. R. W. Broomall of Salem, 10th district president, presiding.

Committee in charge was composed of Mrs. C. E. Kridder, Mrs. Lee Hollinger, Mrs. Clifford Stoult and Mrs. Ben Flecker.

East Liverpool unit No. 374 has invited the members to meet there June 18.

Mother's Day Dinner Honors Mrs. Conley

Mrs. Viola Conley, who makes her home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conley of the Benton rd., was honored at a delightful gathering of relatives, including her seven children Sunday at the Conley home, held in observance of Mother's day. A picnic dinner was served outdoors.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Douglas of Rutman; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Conley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burns of Springboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lange of Beaver, Pa.; Mrs. Claude Haynes, Henry Parish and Frank Waybright of Ripley, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conley of New Brighton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and son, Dickie, of Alliquippa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan and daughter, Mary Lou, and Walter Latham of Brilliant; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Power and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Culbertson of Edinboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Allgood, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peacock of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cline and children of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cline of Salem.

Couple Honored On 50th Anniversary

Two members of the original wedding party 50 years ago, Mrs. Ida Smith of Alliance and I. H. Hartman of Minerva, were present when Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tate celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday afternoon in their home on Cleveland st.

Ninety friends and relatives, including guests from Minerva, Alliance, Sebring and Mansfield, were present to congratulate the couple at the party arranged by their daughters, Mrs. William T. McKee of Mansfield and Miss Mildred Tate at home.

Bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums, other flowers and remembrances honored Mr. and Mrs. Tate. An embroidered linen cloth, yellow roses, daisies, sweetpeas and a white candle arrangement in crystal made the refreshment table attractive.

Those who assisted at the reception were Mrs. C. C. Ressler, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, Miss Rachel Bebout, Miss Amanda McKee, Mrs. H. B. Bachman, and Miss Mary Frances Ressler.

Cullinan-Broomall Vows Are Exchanged

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Winifred M. Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan of S. Union ave., and Richard W. Broomall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broomall of N. Ellsworth ave., which was solemnized Saturday, May 1, in Smithville.

Mr. and Mrs. Broomall returned Saturday night from a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and points in Maryland and Virginia. They will reside at Guilford.

The bride, a graduate of Villa Maria high school, Villa Maria, Pa., is employed in the Broomall Construction Co. office.

A graduate of Salem High school, the groom is a World War II veteran, and is associated with his father in the Broomall Construction Co.

Will Sponsor Banquet In Winona

The Winona Women's Society for Christian Service will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Miss Clara Simpson, missionary to China will speak.

Mothers Club Meets Tuesday Evening

The Progressive Mothers club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Edling, E. Eighth st.

Class Members Honor Mothers At Party

Young women of the Berean class of the First Friends church, taught by Mrs. Raymond Rohrer, entertained their mothers at a delightful party Friday evening in the public library assembly room, which was artistically decorated with lilacs.

Dinner was served at a table beautifully appointed in yellow and orchid tones. Favors for the guests were potted petunias. Places were arranged for approximately 40.

Mrs. Harold Tolson entertained with a reading, Mrs. Samuel Rea, Jr., gave a tribute to mothers and Mrs. Harold B. Winn offered a vocal solo.

The origin of Mother's day was reviewed by Mrs. Lloyd Parker. Games provided entertainment. Committees in charge are as follows:

Entertainment—Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Rea; decorations—Mrs. William Schaeffer and Mrs. Tolson; dinner—Mrs. Clarence Townsend, Mrs. Betty Engelhart and Mrs. Kenneth Howells.

Miss Wilkinson Hostess To Sillyettes Club

Miss Clara Wilkinson was hostess to the Sillyettes club at a party Friday evening at Grady's restaurant.

Dancing was enjoyed and lunch served.

Miss Donna Smith is a new member of the club.

On May 21, Miss Carol Johnson will entertain in her home on E. Second st.

Forum Class Plans Tuesday Dinner

The Presbyterian Forum class will have a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Cub scouts, pack 3, sponsored by the class, with Robert Wentz, commissioner, will present the program.

Announce Engagement Of Ruth Starbuck

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Starbuck of W. 14th st. of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth E., to Roy Joe Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stuckey of Wilmington.

Miss Starbuck, who graduated from the Friends Boarding school, Barnesville, is a student nurse at the Youngstown South Side hospital.

Mr. Stuckey is a senior at Wilmington college.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Meet At V. F. W. Home

Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the hall. There will be business of importance to all members.

Feted On Birthday

Twenty relatives carried out a surprise for Mrs. Mary Allen Thursday evening at her home, Damascus rd., to celebrate her birthday anniversary. She was presented gifts.

The affair was arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Refreshments were served after an informal social time.

Mrs. Clayton McKnight and daughter, Daisy, of Woodland ave., left Sunday for New York City to spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hork of Cleveland and Mrs. Clara Burkhardt of Youngstown spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Christ Hork of Woodland ave.

Rev. David E. Molyeaux, due to illness, has cancelled a trip to Chicago where he planned to attend meetings this week and visit relatives.

Mrs. Maude Kniseley of Arch st. has returned from a six-month stay with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ralph W. Hawley, publisher of The News, has returned home after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Joella Chisler has just returned from Florida, where she spent the last four months.

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A STRAW in the wind at the moment, this rippling sunshade bonnet of rough, natural straw should prove popular on the beach or boardwalk this summer. Designed by Eve Tarter, it is made with an open crown, banded with scarlet silk cords. Huge pompons of scarlet and ginger silk nestle in the curve around the flaring brim. (International)

Party Is Enjoyed By Business Women

With 250 in attendance, the benefit party given by the Business and Professional Women's club Friday evening in the Memorial building was a success.

Special prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Kleon, Miss Martha Chapell and Mrs. Fred Munsell.

The final party of the club's season, the proceeds will go to the speech for the training of a selected group of children at the Kent university speech clinic this summer.

This affair was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Harry O'Keefe, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, Mary Gill, Mrs. Nicholas Vacar, Mrs. Jerry Judge, Martha Campbell, Helen Prudner, Doreen Legue, Jean Scullion, Betsy Rose, Dolores Steffel, Mrs. Arthur Lind, Elma Satterthwaite and Margaret Tancer.

Att'y Gladys Thomas of Warren will induct the officers at the club's annual installation party Monday evening, May 24, in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Betty Walton of N. Lincoln ave. has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent four months.

Presbyterian Units To Meet Wednesday

Committees of the Presbyterian Women's association that meet Wednesday are:

June committee, at 2 p. m. in the church, with Mrs. H. W. Reynard and Mrs. Robert Groner in charge.

July committee, at 2:30 p. m. in the church, Miss Martha Campbell and Mrs. Ralph Walton are co-chairman.

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing." Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

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IDEAL FOR LUNCH BOXES
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SERVE THEM EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY

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6¢	Golden Sandwich	6¢
	Spanish Spice Sandwich	
	Devil's Food Sandwich	
	Silver Sandwich	

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Remember KEYSTONE BREAD Contains

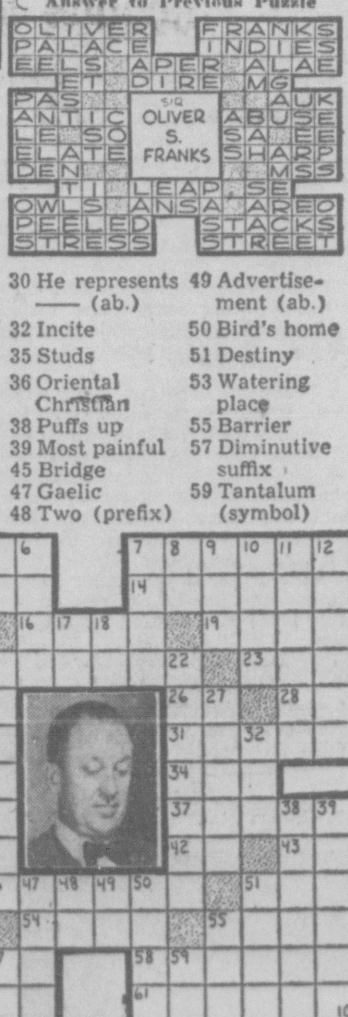
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Representative

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
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13 Mountain nymphs	2 Expunger
14 Holding	3 Dispatched
15 Staff	4 Boy
16 Title	5 Heredity unit
19 English school	6 Slave
20 Superlative suffix	7 Solar disk
21 Egrets	8 Anent
23 Male child	9 Compass point
24 Symbol for selenium	10 Woody fruits
25 Medical suffix	11 Sags
26 Higher	12 Plaited straw
28 Mixed type	17 Area measure
29 Decorates	18 Missouri (ab.)
31 Top	21 Hurries
32 Latitude (ab.)	22 Victory
34 Tooth	25 Likeness
37 Protrude	27 Spurs
40 Atop	
41 Half an em	
42 Steamship (ab.)	
43 Behold!	
44 Sister (coll.)	
46 Closed cars	
51 Distant	
52 Enervates	
54 Be borne	
55 Fruit	
56 Russian storehouses	
58 Avers	
60 Body of Congress	
61 Most domesticated	



Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLIVER PALACE FINDS
FANTASTIC OLIVER S. FRANKS
CENTRAL
OWS LEAD STAMPEDE
PEELED STRESS
30 He represents 49 Advertisement (ab.)
32 Incite 50 Bird's home
35 Studs 51 Destiny
36 Oriental 53 Watering place
38 Puffs up 55 Barrier
39 Most painful 57 Diminutive suffix
45 Bridge 59 Tantalum (symbol)
47 Gaelic
48 Two (prefix)

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For Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair Service

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Jewelry Repairs
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• PEARL RE-STRINGING
• COSTUME JEWELRY

Have Your Diamonds Set in New Modern Mountings
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given!

ART'S

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Precision-Built, Top-Quality Writing Instruments



Fountain Pen or Ball Point

\$1.50 each

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No need to wait—we've got 'em now! . . . colorful, dependable, smooth-writing fountain pens or ball points. Come on in and see, try, inspect. You'll surely want at least one of each at our low price!

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Phone 4216

Be Captivating in COTTON



THESE STARLIT NIGHTS

To set Junior hearts a-flutter . . . the flattery of a cotton evening gown iced with white eyelet. Sassy bow at the neckline and on the dreamy full skirt. Picolay by Bates in gray, pink, blue or white. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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There's goodness here to make 'em cheer



With a tempting new flavor, Kellogg's Corn-Soya makes breakfast more exciting—and satisfying. For this crispy new cereal packs plenty of nourishment. The result of 20 years of work and experiment by Kellogg's, it's a new blending of Corn, for flavor and energy, and Soya, for body-building nutrients, plus vitamins and minerals, too. Get some at your grocer's today.

Kellogg's CORN-SOYA SHREDS

the Twin-Treat breakfast
FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

ART'S

Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE
News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

With current coaching changes going on throughout the state—and the always present list of assistants this coach takes with him here and there—it makes one wonder at times how Salem's Ben Barrett produces the football he does for the old Quaker High school.

For Ben's assistant situation in Salem is not exactly what might be put down as the 20 to the course, Ben has assistants, of course, but they aren't of the category most coaches in schools this size have to do the extra chores.

The men helping Barrett each year—Joe Kelley, Bob Miller and Frank Tarr—are of the best calibre as far as their ability goes, but none have the time necessary to give to football that the game, as it's played these days, necessitates.

WHEN ASSISTANTS are needed the most is just prior to and during the opening of the practice season, or during the early part of August, and after the Aug. 20 practice opening.

Looking right down that list, Kelley finds himself heavily engaged in the midst of his final softball rounds and the subsequent playoffs for the championships. He just doesn't have time then to give to football and isn't expected to.

Tarr and Miller, neither basically football men and not hired on that basis, are finishing up summer jobs and occasionally vacations after their summer work is completed. Consequently their football work is delayed until about the time school begins.

So Ben finds himself, during those first vital four weeks of thinking about the season, planning offenses and defenses and the first actual handling of the 20 to 90-athlete squad, virtually all alone.

It's a tremendous job and one that few coaches in the state would even attempt to handle on such a basis. In the first place, it is necessary that at least three or four men are around to handle the various duties during those early days of practice.

The kids must be weeded out to some logical squad manner and must be looked over and classified according to training, experience and usefulness in certain positions. Individual time must be given some of them in preparation for that early game in September and plays and fundamentals must be taught. It's a big job, even for a complete staff, which Salem does not now have.

BY THE TIME school opens and the assistance is available Barrett should have his team fairly well under way toward the opening game. Often he isn't as far along as he had hoped to be and though Barrett himself will not admit it, it's primarily because there is too much work to be done for one man to handle.

Nearby Alliance has six men working football. In Massillon at least that many work at it almost year round. Salem is not as large as

either city, but Salem — because Barrett wants to train as many as possible — has squads fully as large as either of those two towns.

It has always been Barrett's philosophy to keep a large squad and let all the kids interested come out for football. He's not much for cutting his group down. It's a sound idea for it gives football in organized manner and under supervision of good calibre to the kids, where it belongs.

Besides that angle, it also makes for better football teams in the future.

But the Barrett system, as it should be carried out, isn't carried out in Salem because there aren't enough coaches to handle the job.

After Kelley, Miller and Tarr get out to work there are enough around. But even then, more could be used. It's those first days that are most vital in football preparation.

WITHOUT PROPER help Salem is selling its kids short. For they're asked to compete against schools with more extensive coaching, more individual help and more fundamental knowledge of football.

There's no such a thing as mass production of football players by a one-man staff any longer. Assistants are needed and they must be an intricate part of the system from the word go.

This column is not criticizing anyone in particular. It is merely intended to suggest now, while there is still plenty of time, that Salem's coaching staff be brought up to par with those of its comparable opponents.

Barrett always receives welcome assistance from ex-grads, volunteers and the "sideline" gang. But that isn't the answer. Full-time men are needed and they should be on hand Aug. 20 well-informed as to what the system is, what's to be done and how Barrett wants it done. It's worth looking into for it's a crying need here. And it would pay off, too.

MONDAY NIGHT
5:45—Diner vs Frost Motors
7:00—Amvets vs Salem China
8:00—Mullins vs Bliss
9:00—Deming vs Recreation

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tribe Takes Over 1st By Few Percentage Points

Rocky Road



Former PGA champion Vic Ghezzi finds his ball teed up perfectly on a rock during Goodall Round-Robin tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club course, New Rochelle, N.Y.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Buckeye League Championships
Bowling Green 64, Fremont 51,
Findlay 48, Fostoria 47, Tiffin
Columbian 12.

New Concord Relays

(Class A) Newark 72 3/5, Marietta 58, Bellare 39, Martins Ferry 29 3/5, Youngstown 27 1/5, Cambridge 2 1/5, Bridgeport 3.
(Class B) Worthington 55, Belpre 42 1/2, Gahanna Lincoln 41 1/2, Wintersville 32 1/2, McConnellsville 22 1/2, Dresden 10 1/2, Jefferson Union 9, Tuscarawas 6, South Point 4, Alexandria 1, Frazersburg and Seneca.

Miami Relays

(Class A) Springfield 53, Dayton 29 1/2, Toledo 28, Toledo Devils 27, Toledo Scott and Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 19 each; Cincinnati Central Vocational 14.
(Class B) Lockland 25, Reynoldsburg 24, Columbus University 21 1/2, Plainville 17 1/2, Bellevue, Ky., and Mt. Healthy, 16 each; Ft. Thomas, Ky., Highlands 14 1/2.

MONDAY NIGHT

5:45—Diner vs Frost Motors
7:00—Amvets vs Salem China
8:00—Mullins vs Bliss
9:00—Deming vs Recreation

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	
Cleveland	10	4	.714	1/2
New York	10	6	.625	1
Washington	8	9	.471	3 1/2
St. Louis	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Boston	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Detroit	8	12	.400	5
Chicago	3	11	.214	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	5	.667	
New York	11	7	.611	1/2
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	1
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	3
Boston	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Chicago	7	10	.412	4
Cincinnati	1	13	.350	5 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Chicago 2 New York 0
St. Louis 6 Boston 4
Philadelphia 14-8 Cincinnati 2-0
Brooklyn 14-8 Pittsburgh 2-10

American League
New York 3 Chicago 0
Cleveland 4-9 Boston 1-5
Philadelphia 10-5 Detroit 5-3
Washington 3 St. Louis 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York 12 Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 0, night
Chicago 6 Brooklyn 0
Boston 3 Cincinnati 2

American League
Detroit 3-1 New York 2-9
Cleveland 6 Washington 1
St. Louis 9 Boston 4
Philadelphia 16 Chicago 1

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National League
Philadelphia at Cincinnati; New York at Chicago; Boston at St. Louis (night); only games scheduled.

American League — Detroit at Washington (night); St. Louis at Philadelphia (night); Cleveland at New York; Chicago at Boston.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

(Won and lost records in parentheses.)
American League
Chicago at New York — Wright (1-1) vs Embree (0-0).
Cleveland at Boston — Muncie (1-0) or Gettel (0-0) vs Ferris (1-0) or Parnell (1-1).

St. Louis at Washington (night) — Zolack (0-1) vs Wynn (2-2).
Only games scheduled.

National League

New York at Chicago — Jones (2-1) vs Chambers (1-1).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) — Palica (2-1) vs Riddle (2-0).
Boston at St. Louis (night) — Sain (1-2) vs Hearn (1-1) or Munger (1-0).

BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY GUS EDSON



INDIANS ON TOP BY VIRTUE OF BIG HOMER BARRAGE

One of "Sluggish" Records Ever Compiled In Forest City Now On Books

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, May 10.—The Cleveland Indians were perched on top of the American league standings today, thanks to one of the mightiest home run barrages in Cleveland baseball history.

Ken (Killer) Keltner, the veteran third baseman who is improving with age, was the Tribe's most deadly poison for enemy pitchers with a major league-leading total of nine circuit clouts, including three which paced the Indians to a 4-1 and 9-5 victories over Boston yesterday.

Beating the Red Sox to the punch, the rampant Redskins punched out a total of five homers in the twin bill, with the round trippers accounting for nine of their 13 runs. The Indians have clouted their amazing number of 26 home runs in 14 games this season, far in front of all other major league clubs.

Larry Doby hit his fourth homer with one aboard to deadlock the score in the seventh inning of the second game and Rookie Catcher Joe Tipton slammed his first with two on base in the eighth to sew up the game and complete the Tribe's four-py offensive.

Russell (The Muscle) Christopher was called upon to finish both games after Bob Feller and Ed Killeman were credited with victories for their brilliant pitching stints.

Feller limited the Red Sox to eight hits and a single run—Ted Williams' sixth homer—in 9 1/3 innings of the opener. He received credit for his third win against two losses, although Christopher was sent to the mound as a precautionary measure to retire the last two batters after Dom DiMaggio doubled in the 10th.

Keltner's seventh homer of the year in the fifth inning knotted the count, 1-1, and Ken supplied the winning marker with his eighth blast in the 10th.

Starlin Don Black was shelved from the mound by three Boston runs before he retired a batter in the first inning of the nightcap. Rookie Lyman Lunde, Killeman and Christopher held Boston to five hits and two runs the rest of the way.

Keltner whittled Boston's lead to 3-2 with his third four-master of the day with one aboard in the fourth. Doby uncorked his tying blast in the seventh and Tipton then sealed the verdict with his three-run clout in the eighth.

SALEM ATHLETICS WIN 2-1 IN TIGHT FRAY WITH LEETONIA

In a tightly fought ball game the Salem Athletic club outlasted the Leetonia American Legion 2-1 Sunday at the Salem A. C. field.

With Sanfrey and Colazzi doing the hurling chores, the two teams staged a terrific defensive battle for a large gathering of fans. The Leetonians could muster only three hits while Salem blasted away for five important drives. Five Salem errors helped the Leetonia cause.

Tonight at the Salem A. C. field the Hanover team meets the Salem Merchants and Tuesday Leetonia plays the Junior Merchants.

	AB	R	H	E
E. Dico, ss	4	0	0	0
L. Dico, 1b	4	0	0	0
P. Mancuso, 3rd	4	0	1	1
J. Clunen, 1st	3	0	0	0
Stewart, rf	5	0	0	0
Stumpo, 2nd	3	1	1	0
Beltempo, cf	4	0	1	0
Dominic, c	4	0	0	0
Colazzi, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 34 1 3 1

	AB	R	H	E
W. Turner, cf	4	0	1	0
A. Turner, 1b	4	0	1	0
J. Weizner, 2nd	4	0	2	0
H. Young, 3rd	4	0	1	0
Stryflier, 1st	4	1	1	0
R. Young, rf	4	0	0	0
Trim, 1st	1	0	2	0
P. Hinerman, c	4	0	0	0
Sanfrey, p	3	1	1	0
Batski 3rd-1st	3	0	0	0
H. Rhodes, 7th-p	1	0	1	0

Totals 36 2 5 5

Leetonia A. C. 10 0 0 0 0—1 3 1
Salem A. C. 10 1 0 0 0—2 5 3

Official Umpires—Sotcan, Hoffman, Russell.
Game Monday at 6:00 p. m. Hanover American Legion vs Salem.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING

Ken Keltner, Indians—Hammered out three home runs, his seventh, eighth and ninth of the season, to lead Cleveland to a double victory over the Boston Red Sox 4-1 and 9-4.

Ray Merer, Cubs held the New York Giants to three hits in pitching Chicago to a 2-0 victory and leading the Cubs out of the National League cellar.

Ken Heintzelman, Phillies—Hurled his second straight shutout, blanking the Cincinnati Reds with four hits.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball
Denison 10 Marietta 5
Capital 11 Gettysburg 9

Connie Mack's Charges In First On Game Comparison, But Cleveland Holds Edge

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

This is kindly old Connie Mack's 86th year—his 64th in baseball—and it promises to be one of his happiest.

The venerable manager of the patched-up Philadelphia Athletics, who has experienced innumerable thrills in his 48 seasons as boss of the same club, must be having the time of his life watching his "cast-of-crow" make monkeys out of the so-called elite of the American League.

Only a mathematical oddity keeps this much-abused outfit from occupying first place in the American league. After yesterday's double victory over the Detroit Tigers, 10-5 and 5-3, which boosted their winning streak to eight games, the Athletics actually lead the first place Cleveland Indians by a half game.

The percentage table, however, shows the Indians in front by eight points. Here is why. Cleveland, with its two triumphs over the Red Sox in Boston yesterday, 4-1 and 9-5, has won 10 games and lost four for a .714 percentage. The A's have won 12 and lost five for .706. The New York Yankees, in third place, have a 10-6 mark, a game and a half behind the Athletics, but only one game back of the leading Indians. The Yankees drubbed the Chicago White Sox, 8-0.

The Indians surprised the Boston Red Sox by coming from behind twice to capture their doubleheader. Trailing 1-0 on Ted Williams' fourth-inning home run, the Indians drew even in the next stanza when Ken Keltner connected for the first of his three home runs.

George Haney, Ohio State Track Coach, Loves Fishing

BY JAMES DAILEY

United Press Writer

COLUMBUS, May 10.—George E. Haney, assistant track coach at Ohio State university and an ardent fisherman, would like other anglers around the state to taste the joys of the spinning reel.

He says he bought a spinning reel last August, built himself a spinning rod, and has been a bug on the sport ever since. His favorite fishing waters are the beautiful Olentangy, which runs hard by the university.

"The regulation spinning lure runs too deep for waters like the Olentangy," he says "because they are continually snagging rocks, so I use small size regular bass plugs and a rod much stiffer than the regular spinning rod. I like a medium six-foot casting rod.

"I took some nice bass this way, and it is a great thrill to land them on such light tackle and line. In one pool I played a fish for 65 minutes before he finally broke loose on a straight-away run. Whatever it was, it hit a speed and fight the maximum pressure of the six-pound line the entire time."

Haney says he doesn't notice any lull in mid-summer along the Olentangy like so many fishermen complain about. He says he makes some of his best catches there during July and August, including a good many three-pound small-mouth bass. He thinks it's largely a matter of using your head in changing location and technique to fit the particular fish you're after.

Switching to fishing prospects for the Ohio angler this weekend, the prize spot appeared to be the Pleasant Hill reservoir in Richland county near Mansfield.

Fishermen there last week caught an average of three fish per hour with the chappie making up 75 per cent of the haul. About 10 per cent

Keltner's second four-base knock came in the 10th inning and sparked a three-run rally which enabled Bob Feller to gain his third victory of the season.

Williams' second home run of the day and seventh of the season gave the Red Sox a brief 5-2 lead in the second game, but the Indians came back with three round trippers to win.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into first place in the National league. They pushed a half game ahead of the New York Giants by downing the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Cubs were shutting out the Giants, 2-0, in Chicago.

Frank Shea held the White Sox hitless for six and two-thirds innings, to record his first shutout and second win. A single by Bob Kennedy ended Shea's dream of a no-hitter. Charlie Keller, George McQuinn, Billy Johnson and Tommy Henrich poled home runs for the victors.

Washington turned back the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, to move into fourth place in the American league. The third place Pittsburgh Pirates remained a game off the pace in the National league by dividing a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Forbes field. The Dodgers won the opener, 14-2, as Pee Wee Reese knocked in six runs with three hits, including a grand slam homer. Ralph Kiner swatted his fourth and fifth round trippers to lead the Pirates to a 10-8 nightcap decision.

The Philadelphia Phils clubbed the Reds twice in Cincinnati, 14-2 and 8-0, as Lefty Ken Heintzelman registered his second straight shutout.

bullheads and some miscellaneous species made up the rest of the catch.

At Lake Alma, 72 acres of crystal clear water lying in the hills one mile north-east of Wellston in Vinson county, about 1.5 fish per hour were caught, and at Jackson lake in Southeastern Ohio fishing was also pretty fair with 1.37 per cent caught per hour.

Blue gills predominated in these two lakes, with 95 per cent of the catch being of that species at Alma. Guilford lake fishing was good and also ran to blue gills.

At Leesville and Seneca fishing was poor and fair respectively, although "fair" at Seneca still meant there was a sizable catch at that popular spot. Seneca's average ran to almost two fish per hour per fisherman, which at many other lakes would be considered good fishing. The catch there ran mostly to crappies at 93 per cent of total.

The waters of Leesville and Seneca both are rather stirred and turbid due to usual spring conditions—wind and rain. Seneca's water is still above pool level.

A round-up of other lakes compiled from conservation division records showed Buckeye lake fishing to be poor at a little over one fish per hour being caught per fisherman; North Reservoir near Akron was fair at one fish per hour average and Madison lake in Ashland county was poor. This is only the second fishing season for Madison, it being one of the new headwater lakes just created by the division.

TUESDAY NIGHT
5:45—Sanitary vs Saxons
7:00—V. F. W. vs Washingtonville
8:00—Democrats vs Elec. Furnace

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AMOUNT OF LOAN COST 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AMOUNT OF LOAN	COST	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$ 100	\$ 6.38	\$ 8.87
200	12.77	17.74
300	19.15	26.60
400	25.53	35.47
500	31.91	44.33
1000	63.83	88.66

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Make your own comparisons

The FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF SALEM OHIO

East Liverpool Plans Pro Entry

WHEELING, W. Va., May 10.—The All-American Professional Basketball league may operate in two divisions next season.

Joseph Donnelly, acting president, made the announcement here yesterday at a meeting of league officials. Definite action was postponed until the June 12 meeting.

He also said Zanesville, O., will not compete in 1948-49. The Columbus, O., franchise was transferred to Dayton.

Wheeling, Altoona, Pa., Youngstown, O., and Cumberland, Md., were the other members last season.

Donnelly said the league constitution probably would be revised to permit acceptance of teams outside a 200-mile radius of Wheeling. Salary limits may be increased also, he added.

Cities which may be represented in the reorganized circuit include Coshocton, Newark, Canton, Massillon and East Liverpool, all in Ohio; Charleston, Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marion, Ind., and Mersburg and Johnstown, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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R. D.

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Robert S. Slate of Columbi-
ana.
Returning home:
Melva Jean Kleinknecht of Lee-
tonia.
Mrs. Raymond Johns of 753 E
Third st.
Lawrence Holt of 412 N. Lincoln
ave.
Mrs. Paul Ross of Columbiana.
Mrs. Bert S. Rose of R. D. 2, Sa-
lem.
Mrs. Ira Martin and daughter of
Columbiana.
Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Charles Frederick of Sebring.
Francis Dolan of East Palestine.
Anna Lease of R. D. 4, Lisbon.
Recent Births
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and
Mrs. N. D. Karlen of R. D. 1, Salem.
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Minamyer of 193 N.
Union ave.

Unusual Thesplan Record

Jerry Rice son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Rice of S. Broadway, has the
distinction of being the only Salem
High school Thesplan to accumulate
81 points of earned credits. Jerry is
a Junior.

Don Wright, a senior last year,
had 74 points.
Each point represents 10 hours
of work, making 810 hours that
Jerry has spent either acting or in
some other phase of play presenta-
tion work.

Jerry went over the 80 mark in
the current Thesplan production,
"The Shock of His Life."

Lions Official Here

District Governor Elmer Prentice
will visit the Lions club at its meet-
ing Tuesday evening in the Lape
hotel and give a short talk.

A meeting of the board of direc-
tors will follow the regular meet-
ing. Selection of delegates for the
state convention will be discussed.

Music Student In Recital

Miss Grace Pales, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pales of the
Benton rd., with two other instru-
mental musicians, will be presented
in a piano recital Tuesday in Re-
hearsal hall at Ohio State univer-
sity's school of music. She will play
two selections.

High School PTA Tuesday

W. H. Matthews will review the
life of Edwin Coppeck, noted Col-
umbiana county pioneer, at the
meeting of the High school Parent-
Teacher association at 8 p. m. Tues-
day in the High school music room.
There will be a musical program and
lunch will be served.

V. A. Representative Here

Loren VanBroeklin, Veterans
administration contact representa-
tive from the Youngstown regional
office, will be at the Memorial
building every Wednesday to assist
veterans with any problems.
Office hours Wednesday are from
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Initiated At Denison

Scott McCorkhill, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles G. McCorkhill of 243
Highland ave., has been initiated
into Phi Delta Theta, national
social fraternity at Denison univer-
sity, Granville, where he is a
freshman.

Wine Stolen

A thief stole nine fifths of wine
from the Corso Drive-In at 411 S.
Ellsworth ave. at about 5 a. m. today,
police reported.

The thief smashed the glass in a
window at the side of the building,
reached in and took the bottles.

Rotary Speaker

Robert Zimmerman of Youngs-
town will describe a trip through
Nela park, Cleveland, at the Rotary
club meeting at noon Tuesday in
the Memorial building. John Gonda
is program chairman.

Capt. Hansen To Speak
Men's Missionary Movement of
the First Friends church will hear
a talk by Capt. John Hansen of the
Salvation Army at 8 tonight in the
church.

Special Legion Session
A special session of Charles H.
Carey post, American Legion, will
be held at 8 tonight in the home.

OBITUARY

RALPH ERNEST KELLY

Ralph Ernest Kelly, 47, died sud-
denly at 12:15 a. m. today at his
home, 750 E. Fifth st.
Born at Valley, April 30, 1901, a
son of William and Samantha Ben-
ner Kelly, he had spent his life in
this vicinity.

He was a member of the Nazarene
church and the Dads of Foreign
Service Veterans. A millwright, he
was employed by the Mullins Mfg.
Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche;
four daughters, Mrs. Howard Ran-
kin and Mrs. Curtis Hull of Salem;
Mrs. Byron Munsell of Millville and
Shirley Mae at home; three sons,
Raymond Alvera of Salem and Vir-
gil Lee and Colin Larry at home;
six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs.
Samantha Kelly of Alliance; one
brother, Russell T., of R. D. Salem
and five sisters, Mrs. Ira Ott and
Mrs. Hazel Morison of Alliance;
Mrs. Myrtle Hoopes of Damascus;
Mrs. Ralph Jackson of Lima and
Mrs. Paul Stein of Bolton.

A brother, Archie, died a year
ago.

Funeral service will be held at
2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stark Me-
morial in charge of Rev. E. M. Parks,
pastor of the Nazarene church. Bur-
ial will be in Damascus cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial
Tuesday evening.

MRS. L. A. W. REEVES

Mrs. Lydia Reeves, 72, widow of
A. W. Reeves, died of complications
at 11:50 p. m. Sunday at her home,
Pigeon rd., following an eight-
month illness.

A daughter of Joshua and Eliza-
beth Weaver Webb, she was born
April 15, 1876, south of Salem, and
had spent her life in this vicinity.

She was a member of Phillips
Christian church.

Surviving are a foster daughter,
Mrs. Melvin Heston of Salem, and
two grandsons, Frank and Donnie
Heston. She was the last of her im-
mediate family. Mr. Reeves died 20
years ago.

Funeral service will be held at 2
p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-
Pearce funeral home in charge of
Rev. G. D. Stewart, pastor of the
Phillips church. Burial will be in
Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral
home Tuesday evening.

MRS. FRED FARMER

LISBON, May 10.—Mrs. Mary Eliza-
beth Farmer, 76, died Sunday af-
ternoon at her home on the Church
hill road, following several months
illness.

Born in Elkrun township on Jan.
31, 1872, she was the daughter of
Bowman and Rebecca Lower Arm-
strong. She spent her entire life in
this vicinity.

Surviving are her husband, Fred;
a son, Norman, at home; two sisters,
Mrs. Ralph Adams of the Columbi-
ana-Lisbon road, and Mrs. Pearl
Stockman of Lisbon; two brothers,
Charles Armstrong of Spokane,
Wash., and Clyde of the Columbi-
ana-Lisbon road.

The body was removed to the
Eells-Leggett funeral home where
funeral service will be held at 2:30
p. m. Wednesday, in charge of Rev.
Cyril Huston. Burial will be in the
Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral
home Tuesday evening.

MRS. FRANK TODD

COLUMBIANA, May 10.—Mrs.
Amy B. Todd, 68, widow of Frank
Todd, who resided at 343 Cleveland
st., Youngstown, died at 6:40 p. m.
Saturday in Salem City hospital,

where she was taken earlier that
day.

She had been ill of pneumonia
for two weeks at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Harlan Burt, south
of Columbiana.

Born at Cannelton, Pa., Mrs. Todd
was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Reed.

Besides Mrs. Burt, she is sur-
vived by a son, Herbert Berresford
of Youngstown, to her first mar-
riage; one grandson, Walter Burt;
three sisters, Mrs. Kate Cowan and
Mrs. Mary Tyson of East Palestine
and Mrs. Kizzie Berresford of Can-
nelton, and one brother, Clyde Reed
of East Palestine. Mr. Todd died
in 1934.

Funeral service will be at 1:30
p. m. Tuesday in the Warrick fu-
neral home in charge of Rev. C.
Lloyd LeBaron of Youngstown and
Rev. W. B. Martin of East Pale-
stine.

Friends may call at the funeral
home this evening.

MISS ELIZABETH HAAG

LEETONIA, May 10.—Miss Eliza-
beth Haag, 54, a life resident of
Fairfield township, died this morn-
ing at her home on the Woodville rd.
She suffered a stroke Saturday.

Born June 14, 1893, she was a
daughter of Calvin and Minnie
Haag.

She is survived by one brother,
Edward, at the home, and one half
sister, Mrs. Fred Barthlow of R.D.,
Leetonia.

Funeral service will be held at
2 p. m. Wednesday at the Woods
funeral home here in charge of
Rev. T. P. Laughner, pastor of St.
Paul's Lutheran church. Burial will
be in Oakdale cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and
7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral
home.

Norman Thomas To
Seek Office Again

READING, Pa., May 10.—Lank,
balding Norman Thomas undertook
today another campaign for the
presidency saying frankly he does
not expect to come any closer to
election than in his five previous
tries as the Socialist nominee.

But the 63-year-old New Yorker
told a reporter in an interview:
"I intend to campaign as vigor-
ously and widely as possible; not
alone in search of votes but in fur-
therance of our organization and
mediate family. Mr. Reeves died 20
years ago."

The 26th national convention of
the Socialist party, in its concluding
session here yesterday, tendered
Thomas its sixth consecutive nomi-
nation for the presidency. The unani-
mous nomination was without op-
position among the 200 delegates,
and he accepted with a pledge to
make "our great concern in this
campaign the winning of peace."

Nominated as the vice-presiden-
tial candidate was Tucker P. Smith
of Highland Park, Mich., professor
of economics at Olivet college and a
former international representative
of the CIO United Auto Workers.
Smith, 49, a husky, active man, also
has been a Socialist leader for years.

Looking ahead to the campaign,
Thomas described 1948 as "a tumultu-
ous year."

Thomas said he is "doubtful" the
G.O.P. will renominate Gov. Thomas
E. Dewey, of New York, or back
Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, al-
though they ought to nominate
Taft. He has been their leader on
domestic affairs.

SNYDER

(Continued from Page 1)

13,500 expected in pre-election esti-
mates.

Official canvass figures on the
county end of both tickets.

State Representative

Donald W. Elliott 2,091

John M. Kerr 2,856

R. D. Smith 1,526

Clarence L. Wetzel 3,508

Probate Judge

Milton C. Cope 7,375

County Commissioner

(2 nominated)

Kim Crawford 5,998

John G. Hill 2,716

James J. Maloney 806

Clarence L. Robinson 4,756

Louis Sanford 3,580

Prosecuting Attorney

Walter J. Hunston 4,423

J. L. MacDonald 4,122

Richard O. Wilson 2,790

Clerk of Courts

John W. Coleman 8,500

Sheriff

Howard J. Clark 5,480

O. Earl Greenwalt 3,076

Walter Kay 407

Harry S. Prescott 1,646

County Recorder

(Unexpired Term)

Robert Hadley 55

Francis Morton 1,003

County Treasurer

E. Allan McKeever 7,778

County Engineer

George D. Gonzales 4,392

Charles O. Snyder 5,817

Coroner

Ernest R. Sturgis 8,382

Democratic

State Representative

Leo Copacila 823

Steve Tarsan 1,000

County Commissioner

(Two Nominated)

Frank M. Fisher 1,896

R. W. Huffman 1,244

Prosecuting Attorney

Paul Tobin 1,390

Clerk of Courts

James E. Horger 215

Sheriff

Lloyd B. Bentley 167

Don B. Gosney 1,326

Michael T. Lesson 516

Jesse Lemons 68

Harold J. McCall 186

Earl W. Stewart 317

George E. Tucker, Jr. 347

County Recorder

(Full Term)

L. A. Finlay 1,709

County Treasurer

Vincent C. Judge 2,226

Coroner

Devon 61

TREASURY REPORT

Balance \$447,553.94 77.

Why, She's Smiling



AFTER LEAPING from a 40-foot
bridge into path of a passenger
train, Shirley Thomas lies in
Grady hospital, Atlanta, Ga., with
a broken arm, six broken ribs,
and a van smile. Reason for leap:
failure in art. (International)

Grooming George
To Oppose Truman

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senator
Walter George (D-Ga.) is being
groomed by some southerners in
congress as their candidate to op-
pose President Truman for the Dem-
ocratic presidential nomination.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said today
unless his senior colleague puts his
foot down, George's name will be
offered at the Philadelphia con-
vention in July as Georgia's candi-
date on a "states' rights" platform.

George, who defeated the late
President Roosevelt's attempt to
"purge" him from the senate in
1938, is said by friends to be about
willing to lead the fight against
Truman's civil rights program if
he can be assured widespread south-
ern support.

The possibility of putting up the
Georgian as a candidate appeared
likely to be discussed at a meeting
of "states' rights" Democrats from 10
states at Jackson, Miss., beginning
today. Several others have been
mentioned as possible candidates,
including Gov. Fielding L. Wright
of Mississippi and Gen. Douglas
MacArthur.

Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas said
at Jackson he believes the south-
erners can block Truman's nomi-
nation.

Russell and Senator McClellan (D-
Ark.) have announced they will not
campaign for Truman because of
his stand in favor of anti-segrega-
tion, anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and
anti-job discrimination bills.

Remarkable for

STOMACH TROUBLE

Caused by excess acid. For pain after eat-
ing, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn,
gastritis, burning sensation, sour stomach,
and stomach ulcer symptoms when caused
by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS
tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces.
Elastic, easy daily use. Recommended
CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You
too should try VON'S for prompt and amaz-
ing relief. Without rigid diet or loss
of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND
VON TABLETS today at your druggist.

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450 East State St. Phone 3101

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JEWELRY REPAIRS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

• Ring Sizing

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• Special Orders

• Engraving

SPECIAL PROMPT SERVICE

For Out-of-Town

Customers

Pugh Bros

489 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

CELO-STEEL BUILDING

DEALERS WANTED!

Manufacturer of nationally advertised assembled-on-site utility
buildings, best in the field, desires to establish sound, active deal-
erships IMMEDIATELY!

Structures consist of steel framework, fully insulated asbestos cement
sidewalls. Now in unusual demand for industrial, commercial,
farm and housing purposes. Quick, substantial profits assured.

CALL — WIRE — WRITE

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OHIO VALLEY STEEL SALES CO.

Steubenville, Ohio Tel. 3-9723

EVERYTHING MODERN

Here is your opportunity to have a home with all the conven-
iences that go to make up a real modern home. Automatic gas heat
made very economical because of storm doors and windows and
rock wool insulation. Garbage mess and fuss is gone forever as
the kitchen sink is equipped with a brand new electric garbage dis-
posal. Kitchen is adapted for either electric or gas cooking.

Beautiful living room with coal or wood burning fireplace. Nice
size dining room. Extra large modern kitchen. Three
lovely bedrooms, two of which will accommodate twin
beds. Modern bath with shower. Many other features
to make a home easy to live in. Location Homewood
Ave. Early possession and occupancy can be arranged.
To build this home today, it would cost at least one-
half more than the sales price. If interested in owning
a beautiful pre-war built house, be sure to see this one.

MARY S. BRIAN

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All Conferences Strictly Confidential

COLUMBIANA SET
FOR CLEANUP DAYVillage Trucks To Pick
Up Refuse At Curbs
On Wednesday

COLUMBIANA, May 10.—For the
annual spring cleanup Wednesday,
when the municipality removes free
of charge accumulations of refuse,
nothing that requires shoveling will
be taken. To be removed, refuse
must be in containers of convenient
size at the curb along the street
or at the alley in the rear.

Coach Jack Cramb of Columbi-
ana High school has called a meet-
ing for 7:30 tonight in the High
school building of managers of soft-
ball teams last year and managers
of teams that may desire to join a
league for evening games at the
park. Cramb is Firestone park ath-
letic director this summer.

Louis D. Blair, program chairman
for the meeting of the Kiwanis club
this evening, has for entertainment
a film of the spring training of the
major baseball leagues.

A musical program for the Rotary
club this evening is planned by
Chairman Paul Reeves.

Eagles To Install

Clipper Aerle, Fraternal Order of
Eagles, of Columbiana has elected
for installation Wednesday evening,
June 2, these officers:

President, William Dalrymple;
vice president, Harold Bartholow;
chaplain, Paul Biery; conductor,
Detmar Spear; inside guard, Ed-
ward Dowd; outside guard, John
O'Brien; treasurer, Howard E.
Coler; trustees, H. L. Oehlschlager,
C. E. Miller, Elba Wilhelm. George
J. Case, permanent secretary, was a
speaker Sunday for an aerle in As-
htabula.

Two Youngstown vocalists, Helen
Maszoros and Harriet Williams, with
Mary Brown as accompanist, sang at
the Mother's day observance, Sun-
day, in the Methodist church. The
Methodist Men's chorus also sang
in the Sunday school session.

Firestone Post, American Legion,
will meet this evening and consider
further the Memorial day observance
in conjunction with Drexler
Post, V. F. W. Drexler post will meet
Thursday evening.

County Council Reorganized

The Ladies Auxiliary of Firestone
post, American Legion, was well
represented at a meeting in Salem
Friday evening when the Columbi-
ana County council of the auxiliary
was reorganized with 11 units re-
presenting all parts of the county.
The organization was disbanded in
1941 on account of gas rationing.
East Liverpool was selected for



THE FASTEST

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 10—Here's an ABC on the 70-group air force, what it means, will mean, and why. A group can be any number of planes, depending on their size. A group of heavy bombers will have fewer planes than a group of small fighters. The air force now has 55 groups. Congress this week approved an increase to 70. That doesn't mean we'd have the 70 groups next week or next year. We wouldn't be up to 70 groups before 1952. And that would cost billions of dollars. But, to get the picture, start from scratch.

LAST YEAR President Truman appointed five civilians to study this country's future air problems. In January, 1948, this five-man group, called the President's air policy commission, made a report called "survival in the air age."

Among other things, the commission told the President: An enemy nation—No one doubts Russia was meant—may have a lot of atomic bombs by 1953, enough to start a war. If such a nation attacks us, the attack may be sudden. To be prepared we need a stronger air force than we have now. How strong?

At least 70 groups by 1952, said the commission. To get that, we must start building up the air force now. Why?

Because, first, contracts for building the planes must be given to the manufacturers so they'll know how to plan production. Expanding the plants to make the planes takes time. There's no time to lose.

If the planemakers can build planes between now and 1952, they'll be all set with the machinery to turn out planes fast if we're attacked after 1952.

Backed by the commission's recommendation, W. Stuart Symington, secretary for air, told congress we need a 70-group air force.

Truman didn't think we needed that many so soon. Neither did Secretary of Defense Forrestal. Forrestal said maybe a 66-group force would be all right.

BUT CONGRESS agreed with Symington and approved a 70 group air force. The bill passed by congress probably will reach Truman next week. He is expected to sign it into law.

Then the air force can start ordering the planes. It has its plans for the 70 groups ready.

And this is where you have to look at a few figures to see what all this means.

When the U. S. air force was at its peak in World War II, it had

243 groups, or a total of about 40,000 combat planes. Now is has 55 groups, with a total of 5,500 combat planes in active service and 7,500 in storage. The 70 groups will call for 6,869 active planes and 8,100 in storage. That doesn't just mean increasing the 5,500 planes in the 55 groups to 6,869 in 70 groups. Year by year the older planes will have to be replaced to give this country the most-up-to-date air force in the world. So, although the air force this year will order 2,737 planes, year after year between now and 1952—and year after year beyond that—it will have to keep on ordering thousands of planes.

The Granges

Reports of Meetings and Special Events of Interest to Farm Folk

Willow Grove

Twenty-six mothers were in attendance and each one was presented a corsage when Willow Grove Grange observed Mother's day with a special program Friday evening at the hall.

Mrs. James Hanna and Mrs. John Berk were the oldest mother and grandmother present, while Mrs. Charles Myers was the youngest mother and Mrs. Harry Sherwood the youngest grandmother. They were presented gifts.

Group singing was featured and Mrs. Kenneth Oyer contributed a piano solo.

Lunch was served to 75 members and guests by a committee comprised of Mrs. William Verner, Mrs. Wade Orr, Mrs. Russell Myers and Mrs. Charles Myers.

The grange is planning Community sings for once a month and the first one of the series is set for Wednesday evening.

Pomona grange will meet at Willow Grove grange hall at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

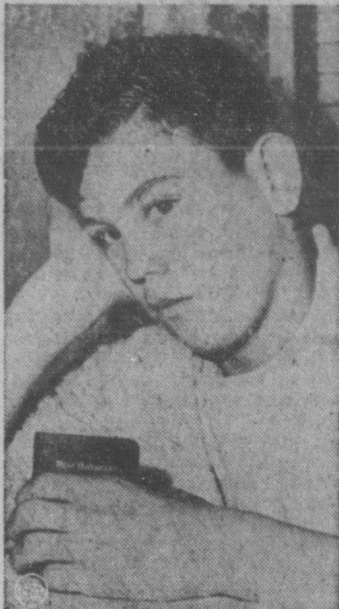
NO. 2½ CANS

PEACHES
2 for 49¢

ONE NO. 2½ CAN
FREE!

DUBBS
MARKET

Admits Slaying



Ervin Ingle, 14, of Bryan, O., grasps a Bible after confessing, police say, to the slaying of a middle-aged Bryan couple in order to get their car so he could take his girl to a junior high school dance. The boy was to have reigned as "king" of the dance.

WASHINGTONVILLE

First year and intermediate piano pupils of the Washingtonville and Leetonia schools will be presented in a recital at 8 p. m. Friday, May 21, in the music room of the Leetonia High school.

Miss Eve Mondrut, soprano soloist, will have part on the program.

Three hundred thousand children in Puerto Rico are growing up illiterate because of a lack of teachers and schools.

LEETONIA CLUB TO OPEN LODGE

LEETONIA, Mty 10—Dedication of the Leetonia Sportsmen's club lodge on the Cherry Valley property will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The building, donated by the Leetonia Tool Co., was moved to the premises several months ago. Covering the exterior of the building with white asbestos shingles, the interior has been completely remodeled including a hardwood floor.

H. M. Cannell, supervisor for Conservation district No. 3, is bringing two sound movies in color for the evening's program. One picture, entitled "Let's Go Fishing," is beautifully colored and shows some fish management practices in Ohio and gives helpful hints on bait casting techniques. The second shows many species of native Ohio Wildlife in their natural surroundings and is entitled "Under Ohio Skies." Oren

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FURNITURE CO.
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G. A. BUTERA SAYS:

"We want you to feel at home when you get a loan here. That's why we move heaven and earth to see that you get the cash you want — when you want it — in the way you want it — quickly (in 1 Trip when you 'phone first), privately. Glad to help you anytime."

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FINANCE CORPORATION
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134 SOUTH BROADWAY
SALEM, OHIO
PHONE 3850

Deffenbaugh is president of the club.

A recital of first-year and intermediate piano pupils of Washingtonville and Leetonia schools will be held at the music room of the high school building at 8 p. m. Friday, May 21. Miss Eva Mondrut, soprano, will be guest soloist.

The Sophomore Party held at the home of Miss Marjorie Gilson Friday evening. A coverdish dinner was served at 6 p. m. Annabelle Laughner was chairman of refreshments and Miss Gilson was in charge of the entertainment. Miss Estella Graham is class advisor. Mrs. David Patterson and infant daughter, Paige Ann, have been brought from City hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lodge.

MANOS
THEATER
LEETONIA, OHIO

ONE DAY ONLY!

Tues., May 11

ON THE STAGE
(In Person)

Texas
Bill

And His

SMOKY MOUNTAIN
BOYS and GIRLS

Daffy Dill, Ace Comedian

Pappy Seed and His Steel Guitar

Rusty, the Texahoma Play Boy

Fiddlin' Jim, Popular and Old-Time Music

Little Betty, Songs, Old and New

Cousin Ann, Popular Ballad Singing

Hank and Dale, Boogie Guitar Players

and Many Others

— A GOOD CLEAN SHOW! —

Plus Regular Screen
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DANCING — SINGING

Admission Price 50c

We're Spring Housecleaning at **ART'S**
"BLUE TAG" Specials

FLOOR SAMPLES • DEMONSTRATORS
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AND GIVE YOU
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Springtime
PHILCO
WEEK

LIMITED
OFFER!

They won't last long
at these prices!
HURRY!

NEW 1948

PHILCO
Radio-Phonograph

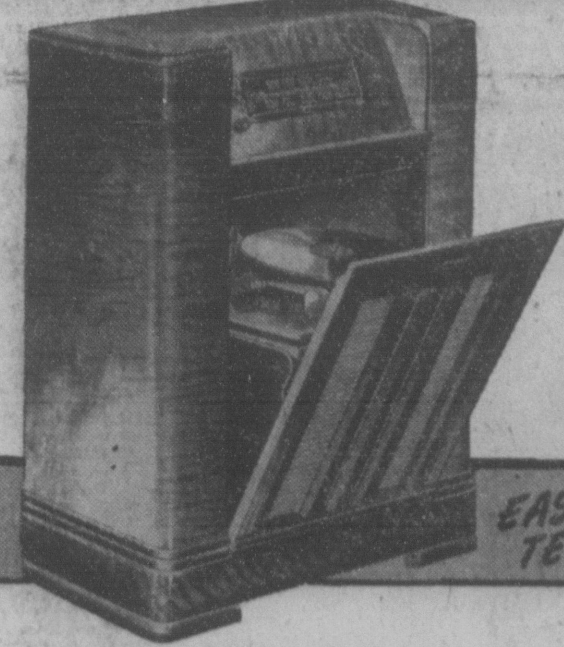
Yours... for greater listening pleasure! Stack 10- or 12-inch records on the new automatic record changer... or tune in your favorite radio program and enjoy really fine reception. No finer radio-phonograph on the market at this amazing low price!

\$79.50

\$5.00
Down

PLAYS 10-
or 12-INCH
RECORDS

WATCH for the "BLUE TAG" Specials



NEW 1948
PHILCO
RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

Here's radio reception and record reproduction in a console cabinet that is sensational at the low price. Automatic record changer handles 10- and 12-inch records quietly and gently. Glorious tone on both radio and records. Superheterodyne circuit uses Philco Loktal tubes. Modern cabinet in rich walnut.

\$139.50 \$10.00
Down

EASY
TERMS ON ALL MODELS!

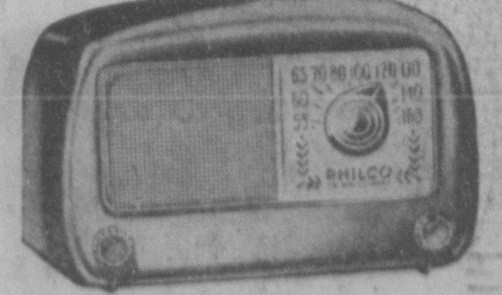


PHILCO "230"

Smart, modern styling... as streamlined as a jet plane! Beam power pentode audio system. Permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Superheterodyne circuit using famous Philco Loktal tubes.

\$27.50

\$2.50 Down

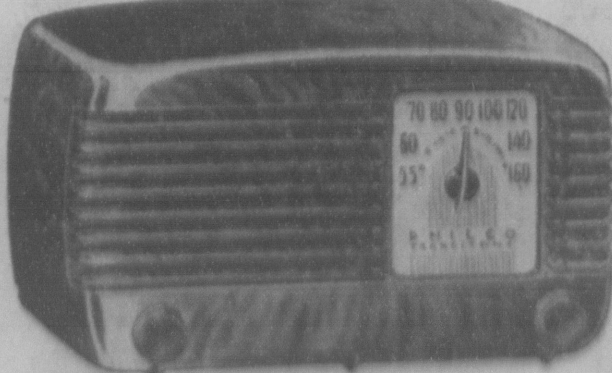


PHILCO "225"

New... modern... different! You'll thrill to the wonderful tone of this amazing superheterodyne radio. And you'll admire the dramatically different cabinet in maroon plastic.

\$24.50

\$2.50 Down



PHILCO "200"

Sensitive AC-DC superheterodyne radio. Permanent magnet dynamic speaker gives amazing tone. 4 Philco Loktal tubes, plus rectifier. Covers entire standard broadcast band. Modern walnut plastic cabinet.

\$19.95

\$2.00 Down

ART'S
Prices
Are
Low!

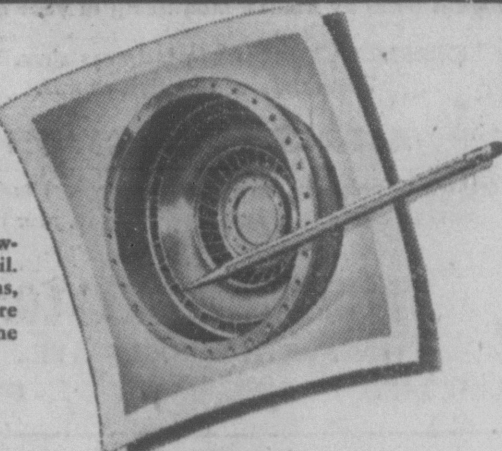
JEWELERS • CLOTHIERS
HOME FURNISHERS
ART'S
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ART'S
Credit
Is
Easy!

Here's the A-B-C of Dynaflo Drive*

A

First, there's a highly efficient new-type pump like this, filled with oil. Driven by the engine, it spins, shooting out oil under pressure from the channels indicated by the pencil.



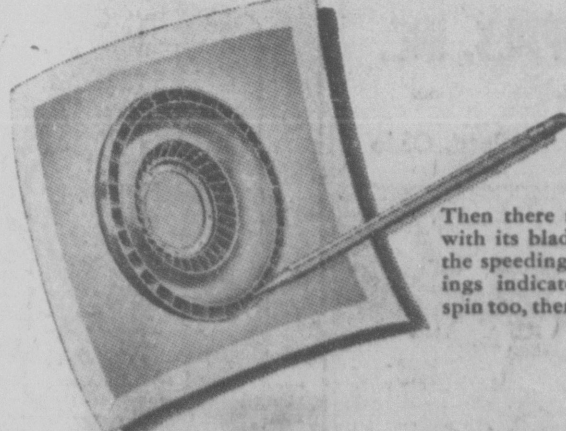
C

Finally, there is this unique "super-charging assembly" — three ingenious elements not found on any other car. Mounted between the pump and turbine, they control the force and direction of oil to adjust driving power to different driving conditions — starting, accelerating, hill climbing, etc.



B

Then there is a true turbine, like this, with its blades curved sharply to catch the speeding oil. Entering in the openings indicated, oil makes the turbine spin too, thereby turning the rear wheels.



PUT all these together and they spell Dynaflo—the first American passenger car drive that requires no changing of gears in normal driving.

Functioning entirely on their own in an oil-filled drum, these parts give you the equivalent of low gear, second gear, high gear — and an infinite number of "gears" in between.

When you start, they give you

smooth starting power. When you want to accelerate, they give accelerating power. When you cruise, they give an efficient cruising ratio — all without gear changing on your part.

Just set a lever and press the gas treadle — the power plant does the rest. Once started, you'll never need to touch the selector lever in normal driving until you're ready to park or back up.

You get good engine braking on hills—with more in reserve at a touch on the lever. You get smoothness unimaginable — a new "sweetness" to the whole car — a relief from things-to-remember that makes all-day driving noticeably less tiring.

Look into Dynaflo if for no other reason than to be up to date on what's newest in automobile drives. Your Buick dealer will take your order with or without a car to trade.



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Car Ports Gain In Popularity

USED cars are changing the style of architecture.

Since people discovered during the war that automobiles can last much longer than previously assumed,

many stopped worrying about keeping cars outdoors. Building costs made garages expensive for their brief overnight use and popularity of the "car port" began to spread.

A car port is merely a roof supported by columns. In many cases it can serve as a porch. In others it may have one wall on the weather side, or one end providing closet storage for garden implements.

It is a popular innovation in

southern climes, but still meets some opposition in the north.

"The car port has not had a good reception so far in New England," reports one architect. "The principal objection is that it is a trash collector and presents a messy appearance to the detriment of the property."

Another architect in the Chicago area finds "people still want their cars completely enclosed in this territory, even if it is only a shell for a garage. Although the car port has not proved very popular as yet, I do think that some will accept it soon."

The latest in gadgetry for fishermen is a battery-equipped bobber that lights up when a fish bites.



Lighted Picture Shows Up Well

Do friends admire your favorite picture over the mantel? If not, it may be because its colors are dulled by insufficient light. Here's a novel idea for a bit of built-in lighting that will suddenly bring your fireplace to life and highlight both the mantel arrangement and picture above it.

If you have a basement workshop, the handy man about the house may even be able to turn out this trick lighting job. If not, call in the local electrician and show him this picture.

As you will notice in the picture above, light floods softly down the fireplace as well as on the wall above. The mantel itself has a ribbed glass inset (49 inches long to accommodate one 40-watt fluorescent tube which measures 48 inches). Ribbed glass was chosen so that the light on the top of the mantel would be slightly diffused.

The mantel facing was first removed and a slit 5 inches wide and 49 inches long was cut in the top of the mantel. Then, a wiring channel and necessary auxiliary fluorescent equipment was securely attached to the facing.

The facing was carefully replaced (make certain that it is deep enough to hide the lamp from view—if not,

General Electric lighting specialists suggest that you make a new facing at least 5 inches deep).

Notice the new Certified lamp above the chair on the right of the picture. This pin-up model has the same newly-shaped diffusing bowl and crown reflector used in other Certified floor and table lamps for higher amounts of light on reading surfaces.

Gardening Hints

Small seeds—like those for carrots, lettuce, mustard, parsley and collards—need a finely-pulverized seed bed.

Cabbage, and members of the cabbage family, like a soil that has lots of lime. Blueberries are acid-soil lovers.

Beans leave the soil richer than they find it. That's because they have nodules on their roots which deposit nitrogen in the soil.

When watering tomatoes, soak them thoroughly. Don't merely sprinkle them.

Where there is a strong wind, protect weaker plants, like tomato vines, by putting up a barrier to check the wind. Old sacks or boards serve the purpose.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Boosts MacArthur



BUDDY of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the battle of Bataan, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright reads press statement after arriving in New York to aid in the MacArthur presidential campaign. Right is Richard O'Neill, New York state chairman of veterans for MacArthur. (International)

The Best Way To Use Fluorescent Lighting

Fluorescent lighting has captivated the imagination among home planners.

Fixtures for this type of lighting cost more, but the operation is lower than for incandescent lights. However, the color effect of fluorescent lights must be considered. Sometimes they give the complexion a sallow green cast.

One way to avoid this is to use fluorescent tubes in cove lighting, where the indirect rays blend with the colors of the decoration.

The skin of the human face is more sensitive to slight changes in temperature than are the most sensitive thermometers.

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MANY Weather-Seal owners are making home improvements this spring with the money saved from last winter's fuel bills. Banishing drafts and heat loss with TIGHT-FITTING WEATHER-SEAL WINDOWS AND DOORS made this possible. And, there are other savings ahead this spring and summer. Eliminating dust and dirt cuts out costly cleaning bills, and rainproof ventilation removes the threat of sudden showers that cause damage to curtains, draperies and rugs. Investigate THE FIT THAT COUNTS—

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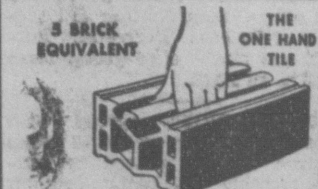
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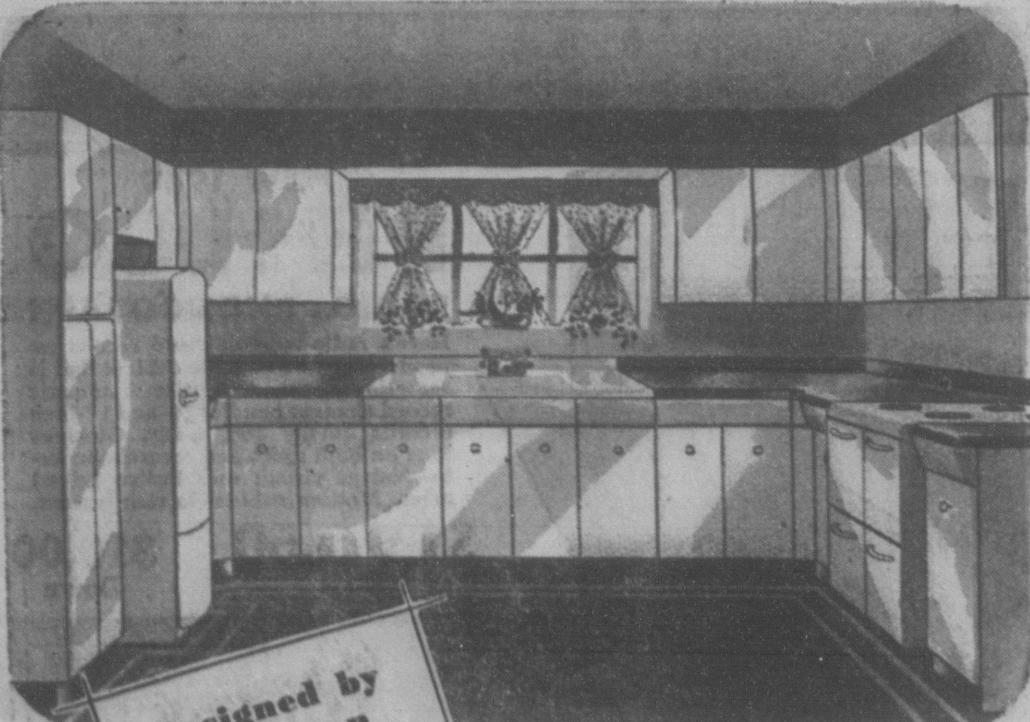
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Ups and Downs On Building Activity Reported by B. L. S.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that building construction in the cities of the United States dropped slightly in February, as compared to January, but was 46 per cent above February, a year ago.

While almost all types of buildings started jumped greatly in the month of February, by far the greatest increases were in two classes—apartment houses and amusement buildings.

BLS tabulations showed that dwellings for more than two families started in February increased 238.8 per cent over February a year ago. Amusement buildings were up 235 per cent.

Total value of all buildings started in February was \$406,531,000, as compared to \$278,501,000 in February 1947, and \$426,531,000 in January, 1948.

Los Angeles led the urban areas of the country in February in total new building construction, new residential buildings, stores, public buildings and additions, alterations and repairs. The Chicago area led the rest of the country in new factory construction.

BAD NEWS IN STORE FOR SINGLE PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Here's bad news if you're single and your paychecks total more than \$2,860 a year. You'll probably owe the government some tax money in 1949.

It doesn't matter much this year, but tax experts said today your withholding tax under the new law is too low. It doesn't pay all your taxes.

During the first four months of 1948, the experts said, bachelors and single women earning over \$2,860 had too much money held out for taxes. The new low rates will balance out in most cases, and may even leave a refund due on final returns next March.

But here's the way the experts said it will work after 1948: Under the new law, just enough money is withheld to pay all taxes

due at year's end on the first \$2,860 of income after exemptions and deductions.

A single person gets a \$5 personal exemption. The tax computation tables allow him another \$260 to cover deductions for contributions to charity, etc. If he makes exactly \$2,860, therefore, his withholding deductions will cover fully all the taxes he will owe when he makes a final return.

Those earning over \$2,860, however, will have to add something to their withholding payments to cover their total tax.

For those earning from \$2,860 to \$4,950 a year, the extra payment at year's end will be a novelty. Hitherto, withholding has paid their full tax.

Married couples get a better break than they did before.

The new law allows them to split their income and thus get a bigger reduction than single persons, and withholding now covers them more fully. It will pay all their taxes now on incomes up to \$5,720. The old law covered incomes only as high as \$5,500.

Stimulation of the optic nerve by a bright light may cause sneezing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LISBON GRADUATES TO HEAR HUMBERT

LISBON, May 10.—Dr. Russell Humbert, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, will address a class of 70 at commencement exercises of David Anderson High school Friday evening, June 4, Supt. H. C. Leonard announced today.

The graduating class headed by Barbara Westfall and Janice Freshley as first and second honor students, includes:

Patricia Ann Abrams, James M. Angemyer, Oran Ray Armstrong, William C. Ashton, Glenn Richard Baker, Bernice B. Otto, Leonard W. Batcha, David Borow, Mary Lou Brinker, Donald C. Brown, Ruth Elizabeth Buckley, Jean Louise Bur-nip, Marjorie Jane Chestnut, Mary Evelyn Chestnut, Floyd Coleman, Ray Davies, Shirlee Denkhau, Irene Marie Davis.

Charles M. Dickey, Bonnie Lou Dodd, Richard L. Dowd, Helen Marie Dudic, Allen Dickey, Elizabeth Ione Ebert, Jacqueline Joanne Ford, Jan-

ice May Freshley, Eugene R. Gauding, Lois George, Thomas A. Gilmer, Mary Louise Hadley, Jo Ann Marie Hart, Frances Jean Hill, Pearl A. Hill, Emma Mae Hiner, and Robert Van Fossan Hurd.

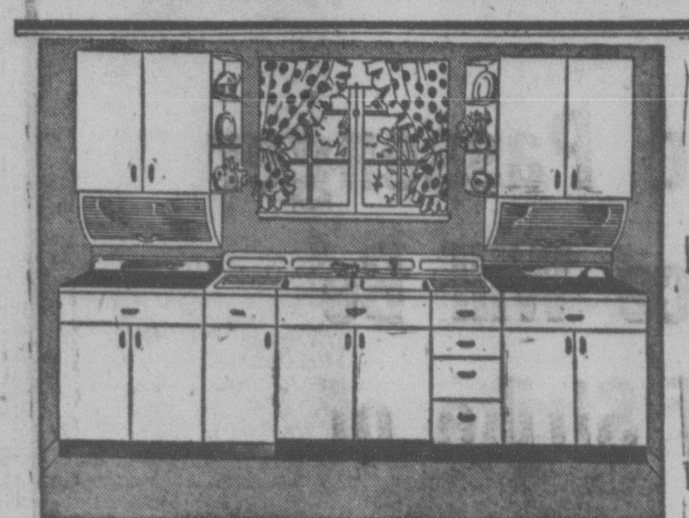
Jacqueline Louise Judge, Harold H. King, George Andrew Korinsky, Louise Lafferty, Foster Lewis, Annabelle Libbey, James S. Liggett, Alice McCormick, Shirley McDevitt, Patricia Ann McGeoghan, Donna Jean McKenzie, Allan Martin, Catherine Rogene Meek, Marion

Elizabeth Morris, Sally Anne Morris, Nancy Jane Neil, Charles Peterson, Beverly Jean Pike, Thomas A. Richardson, Robert Wesley Ryan, Felix Rutecki, Shirley Selbert, Jean Pearl Scott, Ruth Ann Shaw, Margaret Shearer, Doris L. Shive, Donald E. Smith, William E. Stanley, Shirley Jean Stuckey, Dean Tamati, Gus Thomas, Floyd Ward, Barbara Ann Westfall, Ruby Marie Wise and Mae Marie Zeitler.

Building Needs

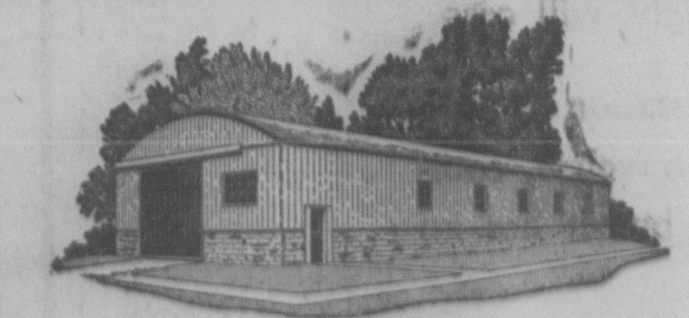
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Slight Error
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Marilyn Reeves, school girl, tells how a batter on her team made a home run on an infield hit along first base. "The first baseman got so excited she picked up the brick we were using for base and threw it to second base trying for a double play," Marilyn explained.

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Boyle's COLUMN

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — The third anniversary of victory in Europe made scarcely a ripple on the world scene. The winners of World War II saw little to cheer about. The losers certainly saw even less.

Most veterans I knew had even forgotten the date. When reminded it was the anniversary of V-E day, they said: "Is it?" There was no enthusiasm in their voices. There was little enthusiasm anywhere. For—three years after the firing phase ended—the world is still technically at war.

And the fear remains that it is only in a state of armistice, an armistice that may be shorter than the one that lasted from 1918 to 1939.

The world erupted in spontaneous joy on V-E day three years ago. But there was little joy among frontline American troops in Europe, only a thankful letdown from long weariness—and the hope they wouldn't have to go to Japan. The men were tired of killing and being killed.

THEY WANTED to go home and

begin rebuilding their lives in a world free from danger of tyranny. This was as true of Comrade Ivan, the Russian common soldier, as it was of G. I. Joe, in those half-forgotten days when they shared C-rations and Vodka on the River Elbe, where east and west met in a brief happy partnership in arms.

That mutual relief and trust at the fighting soldier's level has been dissipated by mutual distrust and fear on the diplomatic level.

The three years have been mixed and momentous for a world moved by an ancient impulse toward freedom. Some of the changes:

Vast China, worn deeper into poverty by endless civil war, saw the value of its Yuan, worth fifty cents 10 years ago, fall to 1,200,000 to \$1.

Vast India, at the price of frightful bloodshed, divided into two free nations within the pattern of the British commonwealth.

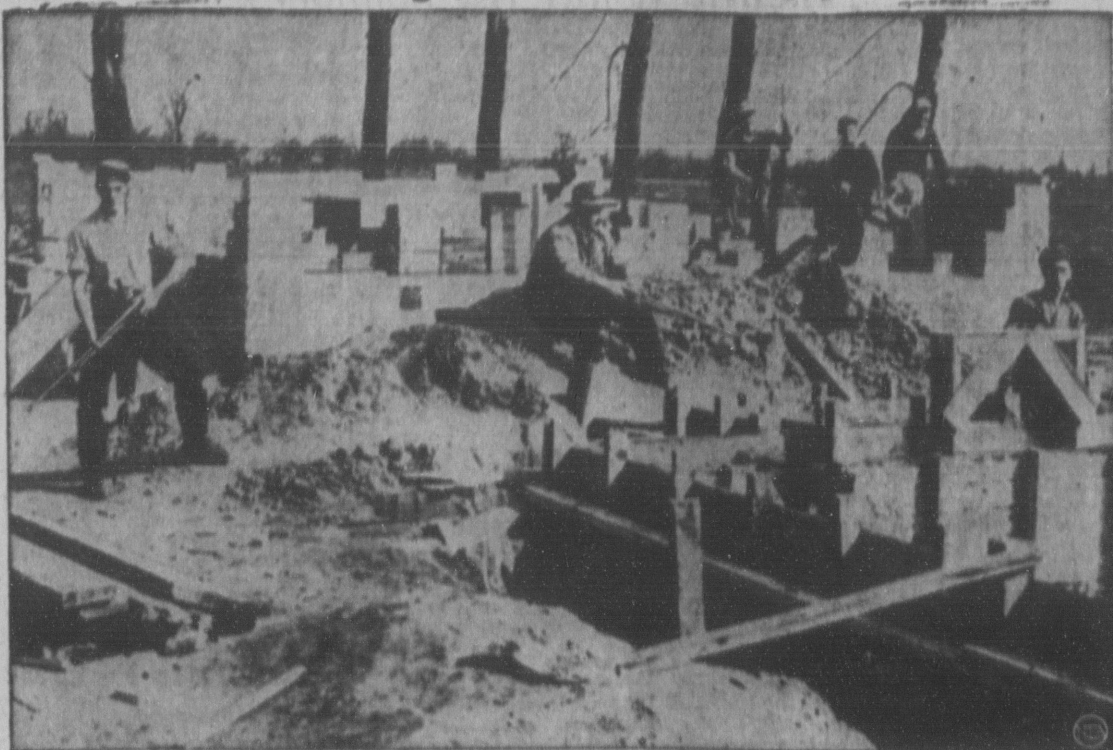
Vast Russia withdrew deeper into its own suspicions as it expanded its control of countries around its perimeter and made bold but fruitless bids to bring France and Italy into its orbit.

Britain took a historic step into Socialism and began relinquishing its old role of world policeman to Uncle Sam.

Little Greece, birthplace of democracy, was torn anew by civil war and held hundreds of its own people for execution.

Little Palestine again became a battlefield as world Jewry, after 2,000 years of wandering, made a

Holding Off Union Strikers



Non-union workmen in Cornwall, Ontario, shoulder rifles and mount guard over their work after holding off 60 members of Local 2307, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who attempted to picket the non-union housing project job. The 60 striking union men retired to a nearby road when they saw the arms. Later police arrived and relieved the workers of their rifles, but the union men still remained a respectable distance.

bloody bid for a bigger stake in the old homestead.

THE HUMAN debris of the war—displaced persons—remained unwanted and unwelcome in beaten

Germany, which developed into the major fulcrum between east and west. Korea became a second fulcrum.

The United Nations, founded to

implement a peace, became a sounding board for rival fears and clashing ideologies. Its western bloc decided to give up attempts to set world atomic controls—a significant

failure—until Russia changed its views.

The United States again became the fat boy of the world—but a fat boy with big problems. It poured money, food, machinery and armaments abroad to bolster its policy. But many folks at home had to pull their belts tighter than they wanted.

The country had more babies, hired more men, than at any time in its history—and still couldn't house its veterans in a way to please them.

A third political party rose. America cut taxes, calls arose for a draft amid cries of world crisis and the need to be ready for a possible showdown with Russia.

But today the U. S. armed forces are only one-tenth their wartime size. The army is 303,000 men below its allotted strength and losing 1,000 men a week.

Most countries have more people than they did three years ago. But housing and food are short. They make more money but the money isn't worth as much. And the shadow of further war has darkened rather than lifted. And they live in the fear of atomic power that should lighten man's labors but may kill him off.

Until these things change the anniversary of V-E day cannot stir the world to celebration of evils past. It can only remind of an old terror that may come visiting again.

Expansion Made By Butler Grange

Members of Butler grange have plans underway to add a modern kitchen to the hall, which is situated two miles west of Winona.

This two-story frame building has housed its activities for more than half a century.

The new addition will provide more space on the first floor, which after the improvements are completed, will be used for a recreation room. The assembly room is on the second floor.

Several years ago the grange had a furnace placed in the basement and electric lights installed.

One of the oldest granges in the county, the unit celebrated its 70th anniversary two years ago. It has approximately 170 members.

Good Time Party Held

Varied entertainment was featured at the Good Time party enjoyed by the members Saturday night. Refreshments were served.

All the officers were present at last week's meeting when a Mother's day program was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Joseph Vogelhuber.

A pantomime, "Grandma Dreams of the Past" was offered. Those who had part were Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Kidnaped, Injured



KIDNAPED in front of her screaming mother and driven away in a car, 4-year-old Marguerite Gutierrez lies in a Los Angeles hospital where she was rushed for emergency treatment. She was thrown from the car and picked up splattered with blood, her head and face lacerated. Mrs. Gutierrez falls in a faint at injured daughter's bedside. (International)

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mercer, infant daughter, Wanda, and son, Larry; Freddie and Shirley Vogelhuber and Lois Ann and Dorothy Agarter; Lela Mae Mercer, Roger Baker, Janet Altenhof, Joan Baker, Jack Hardgrove, Leo Cooper, Mr. Powell and Carl Kibler. A quintet composed of Betty Berger, Reba Mercer, Carl Kibler, Junior Hardgrove and Robert Walton furnished music.

Other numbers were: Accordion selections, Dorothy Agarter; reading, "When Ma Is Sick," Gerald Sluts; reading, "When Pa Is Sick," Ronald Sluts.

Movies, "The Miracle of Paradise Valley" and "America the Beautiful" were presented by Olin Muntz.

Gifts were given the youngest mother, Mrs. W. W. Woods and the oldest mother, Mrs. J. J. King. The home economics committee served a penny supper.

Child Death Rate Drops

NEW YORK—The death rate of children from one to four years old has dropped 60 per cent since 1900, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He noted drastic reductions in deaths resulting from diarrhea, enteritis, childhood diseases and pneumonia.

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For the Information of the Public—

All Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger and Freight Train Service Will Be Discontinued in Event of Strike of Enginemen and Firemen, Tuesday, May 11

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that it will be unable to operate any train service in the event the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen carry out their announced intention to strike at 6 A.M., Standard Time, Tuesday, May 11. All train service, including passenger, mail, express, baggage and freight will cease.

The management realizes that complete cessation of train service will result in untold hardship to travelers, commuters, shippers and the general public, but it has no alternative under the circumstances.

Up to the time of strike, the Pennsylvania Railroad will continue the sale of tickets and reservations, subject to the cancellation of trains. If the strike goes into effect, ticket sales and future reservations will be discontinued until further notice.

No assurance can be given that trains en route at time of strike will complete their scheduled runs.

Acceptance of all carload and less-than-carload freight will be discontinued at time of strike, or earlier by appropriate embargoes.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD